

Dialog

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THE GEORGE BROWN NEWSPAPER



Two new presidents elected

elections marred by student apathy

By Michael Smees

Students at three GBC campuses chose new student leaders last month, in SAC elections that were plagued with poor voter turnout.

At St. James, GBC's largest campus, underdog presidential candidate Dave Mitchell won a landslide victory, taking the presidency by roughly 50 per cent of the votes.

Of roughly 2,400 active fee paying students at St. James, about ten per cent voted, according to outgoing president Bernie Scala. He said this response was "about normal" at St. James.

Mitchell's platform was built around promises to improve student/teacher communication, and increase campus activities to include more than just table tennis. He also hinted that an increase in clubs' budgets may be forthcoming.

"The cutting of the clubs' budgets had an end result on the students' education," he

said before the election. "I plan to give all active clubs a chance to grow and expand in their field."

Steve Novak, St. James SAC's treasurer in the '82/'83 year, was elected Vice-President, while Len Steel and Mona Knoespel won posts as Social Convener and Treasurer respectively. Natalia Botelho was elected Executive Coordinator.

Incumbent Joe Quibus, who took over the Casa Loma SAC presidency after the resignation of Michael Mahoney in February, was reinstated by acclamation.

Quibus said less than ten per cent of the eligible voters cast ballots, and vowed to increase student participation in future elections. According to Tim Lucas, Dialog's Casa Loma correspondent, only 96 of roughly 1,000 eligible voters cast ballots.

Quibus told Lucas he has set several goals for the upcoming year, including "a massive advertising

campaign" to promote future elections, and the establishment of a student review board to field complaints about the cafeteria.

But the major plank in Quibus' platform centres around his interest in a suggestion made by college President Doug Light. Light has proposed that 5 per cent of the annual budget be used to build a student centre.

The new Casa Loma executive council is also composed of Don Lapchies, who is the Vice-President elect; Charlie Stépik and Joe Skrinjar will be internal and external social convenors respectively.

Students at Kensington campus made the best showing, with roughly 50 per cent of eligible voters coming out to the polls.

But the President-Elect Jim Henry still isn't satisfied. "Students weren't informed of the impending elections" till the day before, so a lot of people weren't here," he said, adding.

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Clubs, senators singled out

New Constitution ready

By Michael Smees

After four months and numerous rewrites, the new St. James Constitution is finally complete.

Outgoing SAC President Bernie Scala said the new Constitution is essentially a reworded form of the old. "There haven't really been any major changes," Scala said. "What we've done is tied up a lot of loose ends, things that could have been misunderstood."

The old Constitution was riddled with inconsistencies and legal loopholes, former SAC vice-president Gene Chun had charged earlier this year, shortly before he established the committee to revamp the Constitution.

"Ambiguities hopefully have been obliterated," Scala said after unveiling the new document. "The language has been made more easily understandable, and it's been organized in a better way."

As an example, Scala cited frequent confusion between the Student Council, which is composed of all class senators, the Student Union (all activity fee paying students) and the five-member Student Council Executive.

Scala said one especially significant addition to the Constitution is a detailed list of the

responsibilities of senators and campus clubs.

Under the old system, "these policies were pretty well formed on a day to day basis," Scala said.

"Clubs have been given certain specific directives that aren't going to change," he continued. "Student organizations must have a basic framework to work within, yet enough flexibility has been left

that each student council from year to year can give it its own flavour."

Scala described the old constitution as being "not very bad," but he added, "it was confusing; it left a lot open to interpretation. This (new document) is just that much more comprehensive."

Copies of the revamped Constitution are available at the St. James SAC office.

Oscar-winning film to be screened at year-end bash

The Oscar-winning National Film Board documentary "If You Love This Planet" will be screened at GBC this month as part of St. James Student Administrative Council's year-end Bar-B-Q bash.

The film will be shown in room 185 at 10 a.m. on May 4, and will be followed by a seminar on the environment which will be attended by some of the leading experts in the field.

Other activities start at 11 a.m. in the Atrium. A blind volleyball tournament will be held between clubs, and at 2 p.m. the faculty and students will take over the courts in a struggle to the death.

A fashion show will be held in room 185 at 2 p.m. and will be followed at 3 with GBC's version of the Dating Game.

On the patio, SAC will be

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News Briefs

KENSAC gets new laws

The Kensington Campus Student Administrative Council (SAC) has announced that its new Constitution has been accepted by the students. Outgoing SAC President Michael Storoszko said that in a referendum held last month, students approved of the new Constitution by a 2-1 margin. The document has now been sent to the Board of Governors for final approval.

Student wins \$100 prize

Danya Madera, a student in 10-month Commercial Art program at St. James, has been awarded first prize in a logo design competition sponsored by the Affirmative Action Advisory Committee. Danya won the \$100 prize over four classmates who also submitted designs.

FSA granted charter

The Future Secretaries Association has been granted a charter in the Professional Secretaries International. The charter was awarded to the 20-member club on April 21. The FSA has been a club at St. James for approximately two years.

SCA plans constitution

Student Council Association (SCA) may get its own constitution by the end of the academic year, according to the SCA Chairman, Bernie Scala. The SCA members, says Scala, will formulate the constitution themselves, but the individual student councils will get the final say. "The constitution will ultimately have to be approved by the councils," he explained. The constitution will be used as a guideline and a source of direction for policy making, says Scala. The SCA, which consists of each of the four SAC presidents of GBC, deals with quad-campus issues.

Students not all bad

A first-year nursing student is searching St. James for the person who discovered her lost ring and turned it in to the administration office here. Ellen Lee says she lost the ring, which has great sentimental value, last month and it was turned in the next day. "I would like to give praise and a reward to the student...if I knew who it was," Lee said.

CL SAC hit by thieves

By Michael Smees

Thieves escaped with less than \$100 last month after a weekend break-in at the Casa Loma Student Administrative

Council (SAC) offices.

Campus manager Dave Fraser said the thieves used a crowbar to remove an office door from its hinges. The damage was estimated at \$200. "The door was totally demolished," Fraser said. The theft was discovered at approximately 6 a.m. on Sunday, April 10, he said, by patrolling campus security guards and the police were called.

Fraser said he is not holding the security guards responsible, because they were on different floors at the time of the robbery.

No charges have been laid.

Argo cheerleaders will wear student's creation

A GBC student has been awarded first prize in an Argo Sunshine girl uniform design competition.

Carol Davies, 20, is a first-year creative fashion student at the Kensington campus. She was awarded \$1,000 for winning the competition, which was open to fashion

department students at Ryerson, GBC, Seneca College and Sheridan College.

The new design is a one-piece outfit that the Argo cheerleaders will first wear on

June 10 at an exhibition game between Argos and Hamilton Tiger Cats.



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Scala calls St. James "shabby", asks for change

By Roman Biljan

"Jokes are constantly being made about our sorry condition and everyone views St. James as shabby, dark and dirty."

Clearly, the look of the campus has been neglected for too long," outgoing Student Administration Council (SAC) President Bernie Scala states

In a report to the college President, Doug Light.

According to the report, St. James is presently at a "very low point morale-wise. Many

people at St. James are convinced that one of the chief causes of low morale is the increasing accelerating deterioration of the aesthetic look of the campus," says Scala.

Scala, who is in his third and final year at St. James stated in the report that he has personally noticed a deterioration of the conditions in the last two years.

He says he blames the atmosphere in the campus as the cause of low morale.

"Naturally, since the atmosphere of the work place is directly related to the morale of the employees and because campus life is a fundamental aspect of a complete college education, it is little wonder that there has been a noticeable loss of esprit de corps," he says.

Because of the size of the campus and courses offered, St. James is considered by many to be the most prominent of all GBC campuses, Scala states in the report. "But its prestige has declined drastically, especially in the

eyes of those who have been in the College for some time."

Scala also reported that there are far more bulletin boards on the campus than are necessary. His resolution is to replace them with glass-covered display cases. The display cases, he says, could be furnished with photographs and information about the history of the college and the locations of the other GBC campuses in the city.

He also suggests placing photos of past graduating classes, photos of the Deans, and even the president of the college in a display case in the main lobby outside the library. "What these things would do," said Scala, "is give people at this campus some thing they truly lack at this time: an identity, a sense of belonging — part of the heritage of GBC."

The main lobby area is what to most offers the first impression of St. James, Scala says. "But the seating along the walls needs repair and cleaning. As well, there are far more bulletin boards than necessary, thereby giving the area a cluttered, shabby look," he says.

According to the report, the Atrium is "sadly underutilized." Presently, it is a ping-pong playing court used by a minuscule minority of the campus population, said Scala.

"It could be the central meeting place of the campus but it lacks furniture and anything of real interest to anyone except the ping-pong players," Scala said.

Still another suggestion made in the report is to get rid of the information televisions and replace them with moving neon signs, similar to those seen in some banks.

Scala recommends in the report that immediate action be taken to regenerate the campus aesthetically.

KENSAC knocked over, financial books stolen

By Michael Smees

The official financial records of the Kensington Student Administrative Council (SAC) were stolen less than two weeks before a scheduled audit, Dialog has learned.

And although SAC President-elect Jim Henry says he may know the identity of the culprit, he's refusing to comment publicly.

"I don't have any proof," Henry explained. "We have an idea but we don't have any evidence. Not solid evidence, anyway."

Shortly after the theft, SAC

President Michael Storoszko said the office had been plagued by a rash of robberies that began in January.

"Over the past weeks and months, things have been mysteriously disappearing from our office," Storoszko said. A camera, two radios and a telephone are among the missing items, he said.

Henry said he has told the campus administration of his suspicions.

Storoszko said a reconstruction of the books was simplified because, "We've kept check stubs, all receipts,

petty cash vouchers, petty cash receipts, everything like that."

The reconstruction was completed in late April.

When asked why he felt a thief would steal financial records, Storoszko said he had no idea. "Nobody else would have any use for it," he said. "It would be pretty impossible for anyone else to understand it in the first place. We have our own bookkeeping system."

Henry said the Kensington SAC is responsible for roughly \$37,000.

GBC benefitting from government programs

By John Sherlin

The recent construction projects underway at all George Brown Campuses are a result of a new job creation program, according to Michael J. Rant, Director of Physical Resources at Casa Loma Campus.

Most of the money required for these projects came from the Federal (Skills Growth Program) and from the Provincial (Board of Industrial Leadership and Development) Governments.

The projects at Casa Loma

Campus included relocating the bookstore, which allowed them to enlarge the cafeteria. The outside patio had an extensive facelift. According to Rant, the old planter was leaking water onto the gym floor. It was replaced by self-draining cedar planters.

At the Kensington Campus, the elevator was completed and a ramp was constructed to allow complete access for the handicapped. Other projects scheduled for Kensington include: enlarging the SAC of-

fice, repairing the driveway, adding extra air conditioning for the campus, as well as refurbishing and renovating the public lounges.

Due to vandalism at St. James Campus on the video and pinball machines, a security gate was constructed around the games to prevent further damage. Other work at St. James included repairing the masonry around the patio and fixing leaks that were caused by the condensation from the air conditioning units.

Sun editor to sit on Dialog board

Toronto Sun City Editor Lloyd Kemp has agreed to sit on Dialog's recently-established editorial board, Dialog editor Michael Smees announced last month.

The board was established to provide the paper's staff with suggestions from the students, and to make Dialog more editorially accountable.

At press time, the details of the board's composition had not been finalized, but it is expected that a number of GBC students will be asked to volunteer their services.

The Student Council's Association, which partially funds Dialog, will likely have the board in place by mid-September.

Feds approve new job program for youth

Employment and Immigration Minister Lloyd Axworthy has announced funding approval of more than \$400,000 for seven new Outreach projects designed specifically for unemployed youth between the ages of 15 and 19.

These projects, in addition to 25 others now in place, are part of the government's strategy for assisting youth to find and retain employment. Project staff work closely with the local Canada Employment Centres, community service agencies and employers to help young people overcome the barriers to their employability and to find suitable jobs.

Of the 21 other projects now in place, 13 are designated specifically for youth and the remainder concentrate upon the youth segment of particular target groups. Other youth projects are under development, said Mr. Axworthy.

"We must give Canadian youth an opportunity to participate in the labour force; their future depends on a stable employment record," the Minister said. "The

Outreach projects will provide intensified counselling and employment service for those young people who require specialized services not available through regular Canada Employment Centres."

Outreach projects are sponsored by community groups and have a high degree of community support, according to

Mr. Axworthy. Outreach counsellors are employed by the projects, and work closely with CEOs and other community service agencies, as well as with local employers.

For 1983/84, it is estimated that \$2.6 million will be devoted to Outreach youth projects, and will help about 48,000 young Canadians.

Dialog staffer exploited by eyepener phonies

A female member of the Dialog staff, who wishes to remain anonymous, claims that she was abused by boys in "too tight pants and T-shirts", who finally identified themselves as staff of the Ryerson eyepener.

The unidentified staff member said that she was "falling down drunk" at The Void, a King Street club, when she was asked to pose for pictures by three young men claiming to be a Globe and Mail staff photographer.

After a brief exchange of non sequiturs, and a lengthy

and candid photo session, (during which the woman freely admitted to her assailants her association with the Dialog) the three youths disappeared, leaving a copy of the eyepener perched rakishly atop her uninhabited jacket.

"Shucks," she said, "I figured they weren't from the Globe night off."

During the bus ride home, the woman fell asleep while reading the eyepener, and ended up at Finch station, overshooting her destination by several miles.

"Eyepener," she later remarked, "Hah!"



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Editorials



PM makes a grand gesture

Did he come here to combine a meeting with the Greek president with a friendly afternoon with students? Did he want the media to capture four-star Spadina loser Jim Cootts' face on television? Or did he really just want to share a suite with singer Anne Mortifee at the Royal York?

Whatever his reasons for dropping in on Kensington campus last month, you have to admit, the guy's no slouch. For those of you living on the other side of Venus, I'm talking about none other than our "Perpetual Prime Minister" and grand poobah, Pierre, who presented himself to GBC students for an "informal" question and answer period in Kensington's gymnasium in March.

For the illustrious master of Jesuit debate, arguing policy with George Brown students should have been something like shooting fish in a barrel. Unfortunately, most of the students who lined up to the mikes to get their digs in made it even easier for him than that.

Besides one apparently didactic young man you suggested that "the cruise missiles should be tested in Alberta for strategic and not theatre purposes," most of the questioners seemed to be somewhat confused about the Prime Minister's position, both in Canada and the world at large.

Casa Loma's own Joe Quibus asked if the In-

dustrial Training Act's new policy of supporting high technology training would reduce support at lower educational levels. After much ado and many statistics, the PM finally confessed that the federal government just gives the money to the provinces, and they decide what to do with it in matters of education.

A couple of internationally sensitive types had a lengthy debate with His Nibs about government policy on the Latin American revolutions, which culminated in them asking why he doesn't straighten out American policy on same, to which he replied: "Don't ask me to run the United States, I haven't been elected."

One braven young man even asked how he is supposed to get his practical hours as an apprentice since he's been laid off, to which the PM basically responded with that timeless paternal advice, "Get a job".

After the questions and "answers" Trudeau was presented with a number of gifts, presumably made by George Brown students, which included a funny hat that he wore briefly while posing for the cameras.

All in all, a mildly amusing afternoon, during which a few GBC students were treated to a real life Linda Griffiths festival of the shirks, smirks and shrugs that have made Canada a celebrated cosmopolitan centre in such exotic localities as Jamaica, Japan, and, almost, New York.

Committee deserves a pat on back

The architects of St. James SAC's new Constitution have earned a pat on the back.

For amid the political strife that has surrounded the SAC since January, these individuals were able to dig in, look beyond the petty backstabbing and draft a Constitution that addresses — and will in all likelihood solve — the problem that caused SAC's political uproar in the first place: student apathy.

By redefining the roll of the class senators, by insuring that these class representatives take a more active and responsible roll in the decision-making process at St. James, the constitutional committee has taken a historic step toward improving the student government here.

Students who really don't give a damn about the quality of life at their school will always be around. That's the nature of the beast, and it's understandable — a student's first responsibility is his schoolwork.

But when a student decides to become a senator on the Student Council — in other words, a class representative — this excuse no longer holds water. From the moment he takes office, the senator tacitly accepts all responsibility for his classmates' apathy. He after all, is the only one in a position to interest and involve those he represents. Which makes a review of this year's senators all the more disheartening an exercise.

An outsider sitting in on a Student Council meeting would have been stunned at the conversation there that passed for legitimate discussion and debate. More than once senators rose to question one another's right to speak — indeed, at least one meeting a motion was passed without the opportunity for discussion being presented. At another meeting, during discussion on a motion, senators told each other to "shut up so we can get home".

It makes one wonder. Some senators give the impression that "Happy Days" is more important than their students.

Fortunately, the new guidelines for senators will probably end this kind of situation.

Unfortunately, they were necessary.

ALLOW ME

by Michael Smee



Now I know why hurricanes are named after women. Ever since I wrote a column suggesting women can't play hockey as well as men, I've been deluged with abuse. But lately, when I'm not ducking or running, I've had time to think about feminists seriously and I think I now understand their problem. It's called fanaticism.

Many women here have approached me and demanded an apology for my earlier column. No go, if nothing else, a newspaper should be a forum for discussion, and contrary to what these fanatical libbers believe, I have as much right to express an opinion in this space as they do to reply in the paper's "Opinion" section. Which, incidentally, none of them have bothered to do.

I would be the first to suggest that women have historically been on the receiving end of a raw deal. But when feminists campaign with a fervour that rules out contrary opinions, that will tolerate no other viewpoints, they cross the fine line between enthusiasm and fanaticism.

The achievement of their end, it seems here, justifies the means, even if the means include press censorship. Making one's point by wiping out the opposition is an immature and dangerous tactic.

Luckily, most people seem to be tiring of the feminists' wild barages of rage, much of which is now simply being written off as paranoia.

And the libbers can't blame a newspaper. Their own irrational thinking is at fault.

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Opinion

SOAPBOX

Soapbox is a monthly column that allows students at GBC to have their own forum. Each month, the ideas of a different student will be printed in this space. The editor welcomes any submissions. This month's contributor is **Kelly Lawless**.

By Kelly Lawless

There is one thing that most of us like — money. Much of our life activities are geared towards making it. That is why many of us think our time is precious. However, each day many people offer this 'previous time' in exchange for no money at all. Yes, they may be losing out on the money side of things, but let us see why so many people periodically love being a volunteer and how you may get in on the action.

Recall high school days when many fun activities seemed to occur; Winter Carnivals, Walkathons, Bake Sales and Intramural Sports. It was nice to have these events to break the monotony of your daily 9-4 'prison sentence'. Perhaps all you had to do for the winter carnival was bring your hockey stick for the first game of a round robin series. Whatever the case, these activities seemed necessary for your school to appear normal. You should ask yourself who initiated and organized these events. Of course, Students! Show me a high school administration that has paid their students for running such events and I will show you a parking lot. In other words, those high school 'extras' had their impetus from student volunteers.

This may sound quaint, but many of these volunteers had a great time seeing you have fun. Believe me, if they did not, it would seem impossible to run those activities. Some may view certain volunteers as 'power hungry' or even as 'social outsiders' needing something to do. However, if any one has experienced the warm feeling derived from helping others you will quickly attest for the simplicity of a volunteer's motives.

Have I convinced you that being a volunteer is rewarding? I actually didn't expect to, since this is a service that can not be advocated but only experienced before you truly understand its importance. Seeing is believing and doing is understanding!

So where does George Brown College fit into the picture? It only fits in with you. Who else can the school committees look towards? They

need your services now before you graduate and start charging that \$25/hr. consulting fee. So try and put away the thoughts of green when you notice a poster with a certain request for volunteers.

Maybe you have not been aware of areas to volunteer your services in the College.

You do not have to go much further than the SAC to become conscious that the school could use some dedicated class reps. The class rep is an integral part of the communication chain. Presently it appears that a few class reps have shown impetus to making SAC meetings productive. Although the meetings have been poorly attended, those who have endured should be given that much more credit! So, if you will be back in 1983 think about the possibility of being a class rep when you return in September.

Joe Skrinjar (83/84 Social Convener for Casa Loma cam-

pus) and Caroline Butler (SAC employee; Casa Loma campus) have expressed their desire to see volunteers for next year's activities. Joe mentioned volunteers are welcomed for next year's intramural ping pong tournament and afternoon movies — just to mention a few of his planned events. Caroline stated the best way to direct your ambition starts by contacting her at the SAC office during the day.

Volunteer work does not restrict you to dealing with just the SAC. An excellent way to help someone is by tutoring. This may be carried out in a variety of methods. You, along

with some other knowledgeable students, may schedule some time after hours for those in need of your services. If that is too time consuming you would be surprised how much tutoring can be done during school hours! One of the main advantages of tutoring is that you are actually studying at the same time.

The Volunteer is the 'corner stone' of George Brown's 'school spirit'. Volunteer a small amount of your time in the future to make this school spirit more of a reality. This will also let you see there is truth to the saying, "The best things in life are free."

LETTERS

Dialog is "gutless and whimpy"

The Editor
Dialog

Dear Sir:

In his first "Dialog" editorial, Michael Smee mocked those who whispered warnings in his ear about the SCA.

But Smee, like a true Backer of the SCA self-image cause, paid no heed to the warnings. Instead, he depicted us as self-righteous agitators. It seems that Smee will have to eat his words, since he was wrong.

The SCA has moved to gain greater control of the students newspaper. Smee says that the Student Council Association (SCA) has told him the newspaper is to be run in the future.

Smee also says he was told to fire George Szymczak the managing editor or risk losing his own job.

Bernie Scala, chairman of the SCA, told the Ryerson press the Eyep opener that, "we're just trying to make the paper democratic."

Given the limited choice of either adhering to the whims of the SCA or resigning, can Smee honestly say that "press freedom is not at stake" here?

Szymczak says that he feels he was asked to leave the Dialog because the SCA did not approve of his editorial comments.

The SCA members, however, deny that the editorial comments have anything to do with Szymczak's removal or their desire to control the paper.

SCA members have voiced their objections to certain editorial comments. A coincidence, maybe?

Attempts to incorporate the paper into an independent body was also killed by those who have visions of "too many

non-students (running) around the Dialog office."

B.S. nonsense! It sounds a bit like McCarthyism, doesn't it?

The student government of

GBC went as far as changing the lock on the door, much to Smee's dismay.

So when self-righteous

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GBFM is for all campuses

The Editor,
Dialog

Dear Sir

GBFM, the St. James On Campus Radio Station, has been trying for some time now to expand its broadcasting area to the Casa Loma Campus of GBC and ultimately to every GBC campus.

This is not a new idea and there have been many projects implemented with this objective in mind. But all efforts to date have come up short of their final goal. In my opinion, the reason for the failure of these projects was a lack of interest.

Myself and David Leopold have been working on the most successful project to date and are closer to this goal than ever before. But once again, as the year comes to a close, there seems to be a lack of enthusiasm by many people; thus, we are again faced with

the possibility of failure.

Our idea (what we hope will get us over the final hurdle) is to have you, the students of GBC to speak out on this matter. Go to your SAC and let them know that you would like to be able to take advantage of the many benefits GBFM has to offer.

Do it for yourself. Do it for the betterment of George Brown College.

Seedy

Caf needs work

The Editor,
Dialog

Dear Sir:

As regards to the problems new being aired about the V.S. (cafeteria services), it brings to mind, the feelings I had when I attended Casa Loma for 6 weeks in June/July 1981.

While I was there, I tried some of the foods offered, and found to my disgust, the hamburgers were just terrible. If there was any other way to

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Two students split \$50 prize

Last month, the department of English and Liberal Studies at GBC's St. James campus sponsored a newswriting contest, and offered a first prize of \$50. After reviewing all the entries, the judges decided to award the prize jointly to students Rudy Tyl and Anneke van Soeren. Reprinted below are the winning entries.

By Anneke van Soeren

Several part-time jobs can earn you just as much money as one full-time job, and offer some special advantages. First of all, there's more job security! If you lose one of your part-time jobs, you've got the others to fall back on. Another advantage to having several part-time jobs is that it keeps life more interesting. It's not the same thing every working day, and provides exposure to different working environments.

Interested? Then here are some ways to find work, that apply especially to part-time jobs.

Telephoning prospective employers: Just because some business hasn't advertised a job opening, doesn't mean the owners wouldn't be willing to take on some part-time help. Perhaps they just haven't gotten around to placing an ad, or perhaps your offer to do some part-time work will make them realize that a part-timer is just what they need. This is true in my own experience: I wanted some part-time bookkeeping work and so I spent 2 hours phoning business after business. In those 2 hours I made about 50 calls, and it landed me 2 part-time jobs, of which neither was advertised.

Also consider the barter approach: Many individuals and businesses would like to hire help, but have no cash to offer. Why not offer to work in exchange for something other than cash? Whatever they offer, you can probably find a buyer for, whether it is credit towards babysitting services, a free haircut, or a used TV. Whatever the service you are willing to offer, you can run an ad for it in the SWAP section of the Buy and Sell, at no charge to yourself.

"Mechanic will do auto repairs in exchange for anything of equal value" or "Will clean your house in exchange for used furniture, TV, etc."

There's no way to know ahead of time what the trade will turn out to be, but whatever is offered, chances are you can turn it into cash. To advertise something for sale is free, also in the Buy and Sell Bargain Hunter Press (364-2100). Since it's free, why not try it?

What service should you offer? Use your imagination. Your hobbies might be a good source of ideas. You can offer lessons, perhaps. For almost any hobby, there are people willing to take lessons. If you offer to "teach for bartered goods", you'll probably be sur-

prised at the number of people calling to offer something in exchange. If you have a dream of some kind of work you'd like to do, but have never had the opportunity to do, why not make the opportunity? Let's say you love making rock gardens. So put your ad in the paper, and maybe you'll get offered a sewing machine in exchange. So who cares that you don't sew? Someone will be willing to buy it from you. So when you advertise to trade your services for things you can sell or services you need, especially give a try at getting work in a job you'd enjoy.

How about going into business for yourself? In the Placement Office are applications for interest-free loans for students who want their own businesses this summer. Ask about the "Venture" loan program.

If your own business is the way you choose to go, keep in mind the power of business cards when used properly. Leave piles of them in appropriate places. A photographer, for example, would do well to leave business cards at shops for

wedding dresses or baby clothes. Business cards are especially helpful if satisfied customers pass them on to their friends. A job well done is your best advertisement.

For advertising on a low budget: Whether you're looking for an employer or for customers for your own business, try community papers or specialty papers such as "NOW". The cost is only around \$5, for an ad in their "classifieds".

If you're interested in part-time work, here are some important tips to keep in mind when dealing with a prospective employer, whether over the phone or personally:

1. Be cheerful and enthusiastic. If you sound bored or desperate for work, the people you call may think you'll leave as soon as you find something better, but if you're cheerful, it sounds like you'd enjoy doing the kind of work you're applying for.
2. Be definite about what kind of work you're after, as you go through one entire section of the yellow pages. Your sales pitch will develop naturally, as you offer the same service, call after call.

3. Talk to the right person; the owner or manager, preferably. A receptionist will usually just say, "Sorry, no work here". The boss, however, might welcome your offer.

4. Don't give up if the first 50 places you call don't turn up a job. Keep calling. It might be the 51st call you make that gets you that job.

By Rudy Tyl

With the news of the government's Student Venture Capital Program and summer quickly approaching, students everywhere are busy grouping themselves together for the sole purpose of making money.

In order for GBC students to gain the upper hand in the marketplace, it's important that they know how to successfully promote themselves and their service in and around Metropolitan Toronto.

Here are a few proven successful but all-too-often forgotten methods:

- 1) Hire 100 Junior High School kids to parade through congested areas carrying signs advertising your service.

2) Get an authority or an institution to hire a magician, musician or a comedian to endorse your service.

3) Hold a contest and award your special service as a prize.

4) Drop 10,000 coloured balloons with a discount certificate for your service inside and/or with your name imprinted on the outside into the downtown area on a busy Saturday afternoon. Have a photographer there from the local newspaper. Be prepared to be fined for littering.

5) Sponsor a drive for a charity, or donation to a church, again letting it be known that you are involved.

6) Distribute leaflets.

7) Advertise on shirt boards.

8) Run a classified or display ad in a local or city magazine or newspaper.

9) Ride a jackass with your signs on his sides through the downtown area. Tip off the media beforehand.

Whatever promotional idea or combination of ideas you decide to use this summer, remember to include a little fun when doing it.

Outgoing SAC presidents say thanks

Michael Storoszko, Kensington

Well, I guess this is it; I'm not sure what I'm to write, but here goes some good bye message.

I can't say I didn't enjoy the experience of being President of Kensington SAC. There were some times I regretted being in my position, but they were far out-numbered by the good times.

Now that my term is up, I can let out all the strange things that happened to my council. To start with, the strangest threats on my life, oh yes, I was privileged to be the only student President (that we know of) to have his life threatened through letters and pseudo attempts. Thanks, nothing came of it, and now I look back on it and laugh.

Then, there were the problems with the Dialog and the rumours, ah yes, the rumours. Name every conceivable rumour and we probably were known to be at the root. Every thing from the Kensington SAC being bankrupt to the affairs of our employees. Kensington SAC was the victim of a robbery, many personal property items being taken.

Off the subject of the strange and sorry and on to the many better items. With the help of the other councils, and Barbara Ferrett, the SCA was able to develop the Student Rights and Responsibility Code.

SAC was finally able to influence the College to get NEW FURNITURE for the common lounge and a deal to get new furniture for the student lounge. It was also the first time in a couple years, SAC was able to hold a pub on campus.

It was a memorable year, I made new friends within the SAC and within the college. I can proudly say that I met with every student of Kensington and talked with them about their concerns and needs. I will also say that is my greatest achievement and enjoyed every conversation and debate. Hopefully, I will be remembered as being the concerned SAC Rep.

Thanks to my friends and classmates that supported my efforts, I appreciate them greatly.

Thanks to the faculty and staff of Kensington for their help in my quest to make Kensington a better place.

Thanks to Mr. Cockburn, campus manager, for his help and sorry for all the times, I barged into his office with my questions on college policy and procedures.

Thanks to Barbara Ferrett, Director of Student Services, and Mr. Douglas Light, President of George Brown College for their support and help throughout this past year. I could have never done without you.

Bernie Scala, St. James

This is the final column I will write as President of the St. James Student Administrative Council. My term will end on May 14 and already there has been elected a new President to succeed me. His name is David Mitchell, and he will serve, I'm sure, with skill and distinction, as will the rest of the Executives who will be working with him.

This past year, the Council has accomplished a number of noteworthy achievements which I'm very proud of. Our governing philosophy has been to decentralize government as much as possible and to encourage maximum horizontal participation. The results speak for themselves. Never have students at St. James been offered, each and every week, a wider variety of good quality events. And never has

there been greater grass-roots involvement or more active club participation.

We have streamlined and systemized procedures and services that in the past were done haphazardly at best and that will put St. James on the same professional organization level as come of the best Student Councils in the Province.

continued on page 11

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Review

Sex Slaves of the Astro-Mutants: Yah!

By Cathy Kiss

"No more am I the foolish customer of a dry, sterile, intellectual breeze;

I shall buy only the weaving visions of the emerald-beyond."

I pulled this quote off the back of a record jacket, but it aptly describes my feelings every time a new book by Crad Kilodney hits the streets.

You've probably seen Crad flogging his wares on Yonge Street, adorned by his sandwich-board, proclaiming him to be the "world's most unpopular writer".

What can I say about Sex Slaves, though, that wouldn't be better understood if you read it yourself. Sex Slaves is a touching collection of short stories about social deviants just trying to live an honest and moral existence in a corrupt and impossible world.



My favourite of this collection is The World's Dullest Story, whose hero, Osgoode Bean "left his abode for the corner bus stop, where the efficiency of the city's transit system continued to impress itself upon him and would probably continue to do so for many years." I can't say enough about the elegant prose, and profound social

statements that abound in this story, but suffice it to say that they are not unique in this collection.

So next time you see Kilodney, looking pathetic on a street corner, loosen your purse strings, and shell out the two or three bucks for his book. I can guarantee you, it tastes better than a Mr. Submarine.

Room of Fools appeases audience

Once in a while, a band comes along and through content or style, breaks new ground. These are innovators. However, there is another breed of artists known as imitators. A case in point is the Kitchener based band, Room Of Fools.

Here is a band that neither shocks nor threatens. It merely joins the ranks of many other xerox techno-pop bands.

The band is tight, of this there can be no denial. Also, the material they performed at Larry's Hideaway was for the most part, well done.

Their repertoire consisted of material by the Payolas, Flock of Seagulls, and Joe Jackson, just to name a few.

The one thing that marred their performance, was the total absence of originality.

The lead vocalist, clad in a green (St. Patrick's Day) pyjama, pranced convulsively on stage like a strychnine-injected locust. Yet with all his unhindered energy, he was unable to sway the often indifferent audience.

The audience left with an earful of good tunes, and look-

ed fairly appeased.

I, however, had expected more from these boys whose management is boasting of as the new Spoons. I saw no indication of that!

This band could have a strong following if they stuck their necks out and tried for a little originality.

'Melody and Menace' is a melody-less menace

By Tom Stern

When listening to "Melody and Menace", I tried to keep in mind that it was local talent, released independently, and operating on a limited budget, in order to give an objective review, but I just cannot find anything good to say about a record that is so noticeable in its absence of melody, depth and style. Terraced Garden (who are actually Carl Tofel) can't make up their minds whether they want to sound like Camel (in "Black Tic"),

Weather Report (in "Threndy") or Jethro Tull (in "Creature of Habit"). The sad fact is they don't do any of it well.

It is unfortunate that Mr. Tufel felt compelled to sing on this album, because his voice is so dull and empty of emotion, that it makes sure the listener doesn't care less about what the songs are about. In one song, ("Old Friend"), Mr. Tufel's monotonously unemotional voice makes you wonder if he actually cares about the

old friend he is attempting to sing about.

It seems that, "Melody and Menace", was produced for the express purpose of proving that Carl Tufel can play six different instruments, (guitar, bass, piano, mellotron clarinet, synthesizer and glockenspiel), which he can. It's "just too bad" that he can't write songs either.

The first song on the 2nd side describes "Melody and Menace" perfectly. It's called "Noise and Haste".

Riff Raff is a flash from the past

By Cathy Kiss

If nothing else, GBFM's February heavy metal bash at Larry's accurately reflected the station's atavistic musical tastes. Larry's served up the standard pabulum of videos between sets: "New Music" hit singles, considerably easier to take without the giggling, inane presences of Jeannie and J.D. Still, there is a limit to the number of self-important TV musicians anyone should be exposed to at one sitting, and Larry's exceeded this limit beyond all bounds of common decency or good taste.

When the warm-up band finally started, it should have been a welcome relief. Unfortunately, Action launched their set off with a number of protest songs for which they had neither the spirit nor the talent. The first song, We Don't Wanna Go To War, conjured up memories of the Iranian protesters in the last days of the Shah — those angry-looking,

fist-waving mobs that were suddenly transformed from very mundane street scenes whenever the cameras were

rolling. A sedate version of the Clash's Working for the Clam-

continued on page 8

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Canadian Images film fest brings out our best

By James Post

Anything that is profoundly worthwhile and Canadian whether it be history, literature, or film — and I might add here especially film — seems always to remain in some back corner of our collective consciousness perhaps like a documentary that sticks in our minds no matter how much Laverne and Shirley we manage to watch.

I went to the Canadian Image Film Festival in Peterborough knowing nothing about the scope and depth of Canadian film (except what could be intimidated by a sheaf of press releases) and I have walked away with wealth of impressionistic images of how film makers see not only Canada but the world and perhaps the artist himself.

I'm thinking back to *Gala*, a documentary on the gathering of 8 leading dance companies at the National Arts Centre in May of 1981. A lead dancer from the Winnipeg Ballet comes into the dressing room and sits down, nearly too exhausted to move. A fellow dancer says, "How did it go tonight?" The dancer replies, "Better, better. But it's still hard, you know?" He lapses into silence. Suddenly a voice sounding like Foster Hewitt with a head cold intones in the background: "Attention all dancers, please remain on stage, Francis Fox, Minister of Communication will be meeting with you after the performance." The dancer is staring off into space, almost imperceptibly nods. His head turns in the direction of the announcement and laughs with incredulity. In this brief instant, the Canadian artist's political value comes to the fore and it is this political aspect that would seem to haunt the future of Canadian cinema. *Taxi*, a documentary on the life of Toronto taxi drivers, directed and written by Barry Greenwald, shows a more personal aspect of this.

He did the documentary because he was a taxi driver for three years. In a way, I suppose this shouldn't surprise anyone, for in a country where people with PhD's drive cabs and why shouldn't aspiring film makers?

Somewhere in Vancouver, in a small basement flat that speaks of cleanliness and poverty, an Indian woman is

making breakfast and doing her household chores. Her demeanor is one of pride and dignity that has suffered crushing poverty. She speaks an Indian tongue. The woman speaks of working from six in the morning to nine at night, picking strawberries for some three dollars a flat (or about 16 boxes).

She comes home with ankles so swollen, she can hardly walk. This is an excerpt from *A Time to Rise*, a documentary about the unionizing of farm workers in British Columbia. The

documentary speaks not only of the plight of farm workers with inadequate wages and no job security, but of smug racism on the part of society as a whole towards Indians and Chinese who make up virtually all of the farm workers of B.C.

Yet there is something heartening here, for white farm workers are shown as beginning to throw their lot in with their ethnic counterparts.

This possibility of solidarity across cultural barriers is something that the directors did well not to leave out.

I have spoken briefly of three films so far, there were some three hundred Canadian films shown at the festival, from March 17th to the 20th. Some two hundred films were turned away. As Seth Feldman, program co-ordinator for Canadian Images, said, "Why this crisis of plenty should be defies easy comprehension." What it does point to is the fact that we certainly have films and film makers with vision, ambition and talent.

What's more, Canadian Images has a large following and the screenings for the most part, were well attended. What is hard to believe is why the Toronto media didn't give the festival more coverage. When the Festival of Festivals hit town, you would have thought that God had come. But when the world's largest Canadian film festival happens, you don't get a peep from the Toronto news media; they missed a profoundly cultural event.

Oscar-winning film to be screened

continued from page 2

holding a Bar-B-Q and bake sale throughout the day. At 5 p.m., pin pongers will take over the Atrium for a table tennis tournament.

Later, SAC hosts a special no-more-books pub at the Jarvis House.

The following Friday, May 6, the celebrations continue with what Social Convenor-elect Len Steel calls "the final bash, the last fiasco, the epitome of parties." In other words, the Island Picnic. The event begins at 11 a.m. and food and "refreshments" will be available. There will also be a variety of games and prizes.

Riff Raff is a flash

continued from page 7

down suffered from some rather muddy guitar work, as well as a complete lack of conviction on the part of the singer.

Not surprisingly, Action fared a bit better on the top forty, boy-meets-girl selections. The vocals on these tunes had a nice lilt, and the instrumental were within the realm of their capabilities. Overall, a fairly acceptable, if slightly monotonous light-weight metal band.

By the time Action was finished, it was nearly midnight, and shaping up to be a pretty ho-hum evening. Then came Riff Raff, like a hit on the head from a hammer. Riff Raff started off as a three-piece heavy metal band of exceptional quality. The bass player was singing, and he added an interesting rockabilly flavour to the vocals. The evening seemed to be looking up when he announced the debut of their

new singer. Out of the shadows of Larry's bounced

this androgynous-looking little chap, sporting a long, dyed-red shag haircut, and studded leather on his wrists. A reincarnation of the heavy metal stars of the past? Perhaps. This singer is the genuine article. Most of the set was made up of old Black Sabbath and the like, but Riff Raff does it with such style and conviction that you'd almost think that these tunes were just written. It's very strict-to-the-formula heavy

metal with the searing guitar solos, grinding rhythms, and vocals reminiscent of a screaming woman trapped in a burning building. Riff Raff gives it to the audience straight, with no apologies; the best it can be.

Even if you don't like heavy metal, Riff Raff is worth a look. They're a flash from the past, right down to the guitarist's black platform boots. You may find it amusing, but it's impossible not to be a little awed.

KISSOFF by cathy kiss



Well, there you all are: young, ambitious, graduating. The world is your oyster, right? Sure.

We all know there's a recession. That's going to make things a little tougher, right? Uh-huh.

You bet your ass things are tougher. And it's only going to last for the rest of your life.

Remember the hippies? Those young idealists who found every flaw in society? They were right. And they were many. They got older and less idealistic, and then they were called the "me" generation.

This is completely corollary, but originally they were the "baby boom". If you are younger, you are a mere trend — punk, blitz, preppie, or perhaps something more innocuous — as opposed to a movement.

The "me" generation has grown older in bulk, and have decided to mass their collective consciousness behind Reagan and neo-conservatism. And as they get even older, the health care benefits and old age pensions for which you will pay so dearly on your "real world" salaries will be long spent by the time you can ever hope to collect. The retirement age will go up and up, and you will likely occupy the same position on the seniority ladder for about thirty years.

The kids (post baby boom and pre-pill) will probably adapt. Times are tough, right? We've been conditioned. We have second hand knowledge of the great depression.

But I wonder about the hippies' kids. How're they going to feel when we try and squeeze them out they way the "me" generation can't help doing to us.

Fuck the bomb. And have a nice summer.



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Communications skills more necessary than ever

The following is reprinted from the newsletter GB Comments:

In this age of high technology, English courses are obsolete, right? Wrong! Now more than ever, communication skills are needed.

Teachers in the English and Liberal Studies Division meet numerous members of industry yearly. Representatives from IBM, Shell, Toronto Stock Exchange, Sears, etc., all say the same thing: Technical skills are not worth much without the ability to express the knowledge.

For this reason, business programs at GB in-

clude courses in oral presentations, business letters, memos and reports. In addition to acquiring these skills, students have the opportunity, through a course in psychology, to learn how to develop interpersonal relationships and efficient on-the-job functioning. Popular elective subjects are Economics, Law, Political Sociology, French, Canadian Literature and Speaking with Confidence.

Do you want to succeed in the job interview, express yourself with fluency and work well with others? Don't forget communications!

Sports

Athletes honoured at banquet

By Sheky Yenwoun

"If you dare, care and share." "In these tough economic times, help each other in finding job employment." "If work is offered, whatever it may be, do it." These were some of the comments from our guest speaker

at the 1983 Athletic Banquet held on April 14th at the Kensington Gym. Special guests were Mr. D. Light, president of George Brown, Ms. B. Ferret, Director of Student Services, and Mr. G. Lee, President of the Student Alumni Federation.

This annual function was held to honour our student athletes who participated in the Intramural and Varsity Programs and was emceed by Albert Da Silva, Recreational Co-ordinator at Casa Loma. Some 200 plus students and guests were in attendance and

were treated to a great evening which began with a very tasty and excellently prepared dinner by the Food Department at Kensington. Special congratulations go out to all the students and staff who contributed to this fantastic meal.

Following the dinner was the awards presentation. At the Intramural level, it was noted that about 475 teams participated in the various sport activities with the most popular being ball hockey. Although, the main purposes were competition and fun, it was also good to see the friendship and positive interaction that resulted between all teams and classes, and even campuses. A very keen rivalry has started and continues to exist between Casa Loma and St. James in the inter-campus championships. Both campuses ended with 5 wins a-piece, with the Kensington showing that they too are coming into their own by taking the Coed Blind Volleyball title.

Dedication, pride in George Brown, themselves and their fellow students were some of the many reasons that could be given to our athletes who have of their time and energies to represent their college. Their rewards mostly were not always in winning but in the satisfaction of learning, sharing, trying and making George Brown respected among other colleges and the public. It was gratifying to hear some of these athletes mention that it made their college life more fulfilling and we hope that this is the feeling of those who had participated during the year.

Awards were also presented to 3 persons for their outstanding service to the Athletic Department. First, Mr. Dave

making the gym available to students and the community. Second, Mr. Mike Saagh, our boxing coach who has and

the Casa Loma SAC for his work in sponsoring Monte Carlo Night, to raise funds for the Athletic Department.

were selected this year both showed excellent leadership,

continued on page 10



Fraser, campus Manager at Casa Loma who has been a hard and untiring worker in

continues to spend more than his share of time with students and third, Emiliano Varos of

Concluding the awards were the male and female athletes of the year. The winners who

Oilers are cheapskates, student says

By Michael Smees

The Edmonton Oilers may be the most expensive team on ice these days, but according to one GBC student Coach Sather is just another cheapskate.

Al Futerman, a first year marketing student who is also a part-time limo driver, said Oiler coach Glen Sather refused to pay the proper fare after Futerman had taxied three of his players from the airport to the team's hotel.

Futerman said that on March 9, the night that Edmonton played Hartford Whalers, he picked up three hockey players who arrived at Toronto International from Hartford. When he asked them if they

were Whalers, "the blonde fellow replied, 'God forbid'."

During the trip Futerman learned that they were Oilers Don Jackson and Charlie Huddy. He failed to identify the third player.

"I drove them to the Airport Hilton," Futerman continued. "It's a standard \$6 fare...I said to Don Jackson, 'that's \$6'. He was about to give me the money when the Edmonton coach, who was standing by the hotel doorway, said, 'we're only paying limo drivers \$5.'"

After a brief argument, Futerman said he accepted the reduced rate, then "turned around and said, 'Glen Sather, you're a Goddam cheapskate'." Futerman said

Sather then replied, "You should've taken these guys for free."

And exactly how much is it that Gretzky's making?

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Jays game poorly attended

Between 10 and 15 students from the St. James Campus attended the Toronto Blue Jay game held on April 13, says SAC president Bernie Scala.

Scala admits that the game "was not very good". This is the first one we had this year. Scala also attributes the poor turn-out to communication problems. It could have been advertised better, he adds.

Students were bused from

the St. James Campus to Exhibition Stadium. The cost of the tickets was \$7. Dan Taylor, Social Convenor, said that the \$7 tickets were for the best seats in the stadium.

Taylor also said that everyone who showed up for the game had a good time. The

Toronto Blue Jays defeated the Milwaukee Brewers by a score of 7-2.



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SPORTS SHORTS

by Peter Hupfl



Motor-racing fans will be treated to some of the best racing ever when Mosport opens its 1983 season. This year's schedule consists of one main event per month with cars taking up three events and motorcycles taking up the other three.

The Victoria Day Sprints are the traditional season opener and on May 21, 22, 23 spectators will be able to watch not only eight different classes of motorcycle racing but also some older racing cars competing in a class known as Vintage racing, and older bikes in the same type of class.

The top class of bike racing this year is known as Super-bike. These bikes are based on street machines that you can buy from the dealer but have been extensively modified for racing. With over 140 H.P. available these bikes are capable of 150 M.P.H. on the long back straight-away. The competition is fierce with Kawasaki, Honda and Suzuki all joining in the fight. Among the other classes of races will be various 600cc classes as well as 250 G.P. and one 750cc race. The Superbikes have a displacement of 1000cc usually but slightly smaller sizes can be just as competitive. This Superbike race will be the first of three to be held at Mosport this year and they will be competing for prize money offered by Q107 and Cycle Canada Magazine, the sponsors of the races.

An extra bonus for race fans will be the appearance of Vintage racing cars and bikes. There will be entries from the U.S. as well as Canada and over 60 cars are expected to compete in four different classes. These are Pre-War, Production Sports-Cars, Sports Racing-Cars and Formula Cars. Some of the great names from the past such as Bugatti, M.G., Austin Healey, Cooper, and Frazier Nash. Even cars that are racing today had their beginnings 20, 30, even 40 years ago. Cars like Porsche, Ferrari, Lotus and Jaguar to name a few. To qualify for these races the car must be built before 1961 which means that they won't be as fast as today's but the racing is just as good.

Vintage Motorcycles have the same history and technological theories as the cars but of course the names will be different.

Mosport is a roughly circular track with lots of hills that provide excellent vantage points for observing the races. Its length is 3.957 km or 2.459 mi. There are numerous snack bars situated throughout the track that often have a souvenir



Athletes honoured

continued from page 9

sportsmanship, team play, and were well respected by all their peers, Martin Mucha and Ria Banadursingh. Congratulations!

The evening ended with a dance and was thoroughly enjoyed by all. Thanks to Alex Barbier, Co-ordinator of Athletics and his staff for an excellent year.

Intramurals Results (winners)

Soccer: St. James — Falcons defeated Superlodes 5-2; Kensington — Food and Beverage defeated Cab-A 4-0; Casa Loma — ART04-C defeated Black Magic 4-1.

Hockey: St. James — 69ers defeated Wildcats 4-3, game was decided by penalty shots after playing into a draw in regular play and overtime. Kensington — The Blazing Butchers defeated Upholsterers 2-1; Casa Loma — Cold Ice defeated the Gups 8-5.

Inter-campus Championship: Soccer was held at the St. James bym. In the first game, St. James and Kens-

ington played to a 1-1 tie in a keenly contested game. Kensington then defeated Casa Loma 6-3 leaving St. James the monumental task of having to defeat Casa Loma by at least 3 goals to win the championship. Led by team captain, Mario Govia, St. James went on the offensive and pulled ahead 5-0 before Casa Loma scored their lone goal. Although, tied with Kensington, with 3 points, St. James emerged the winners by virtue of having the best goal average. Congrats to St. James.

Tri-Campus Champions: St. James — Coso Hockey, Co-ed Volleyball, Handball, Badminton and Indoor Hockey. Casa Loma — Coso Hockey, Male and Co-ed Basketball, Male Volleyball, Male Blind Volleyball.

Kensington — Co-ed Blind Volleyball.

Varsity Most Valuable Players: Touch Football — Isidiro Fagundes; Soccer — Bras Pascutinni; Badminton —

Stanley Tang; Table Tennis — Bonna Chin; Women's Volleyball — Karin Beamsdorf; Men's Volleyball — Ken Chow; Tennis — Dennis Wilkinson; X-Country — Chris McHale; Women's Basketball — Ria Bahadursingh; Men's Basketball — J.J. Bodkyn; Boxing — Donovan Boucher.

Hockey: Before a big crowd, the Inter-campus Hockey Championship was held at Casa Loma. St. James and Casa Loma met to start the tourney and Casa Loma emerged winners in a close

game 2-1. Kensington then went up against St. James and in another close and exciting game, defeated the guys from King St. 2-1, thus eliminating them, both games having been decided in double overtime.

This left the championship between Casa Loma and Kensington. The teams were deadlocked 1-1 at half time but Casa Loma broke the game open with a two goal second half to take the game 3-1 and the title.

Throughout the year, there were Intramural Championships in every sport, played at lunch time. These games were played in a very friendly and competitive manner. It was also brought the campuses together and the rivalry that developed was very positive.

We hope to continue this trend and will be starting softball soon. Games will be played at Stanley Park (King and Strachan, west of Bathurst). Anyone wishing to play for their respective campuses should register in the gym offices.

Special recognition for their achievements went to the

continued on page 11

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Two new SAC presidents elected

continued from page 2

ding, "a lot of people don't give a damn, they just don't care."

Henry said shortly after the elections his primary goal is to improve communication between staff, students and SAC. To accomplish this Henry said he will insure that class reps "check in at the SAC office once a week and pick up any information there."

Henry says he hopes to build up student enthusiasm by holding "better pubs. This year there were maybe 50 people (at the pubs) and you just can't have a good pub with 50 people." He said he plans to open the pubs at 4 p.m. "so students can have a beer, and there won't be a cover charge if you have a student card."

Kensington SAC will also help fund the Hospitality Alumni next year, Henry continued,

because at the moment, "there really isn't anything for the students to come back to. If they get stuck out in industry, they need someone to turn back to."

Ted White is KENSA's new Executive Vice-President, and Cameron Beach was elected Vice-President for Clubs and Social Events.

At Nightingale, the Student Council appointed Diane Schmukl Interim President, and while students have been

selected for the Vice-President, Secretary-Treasurer and Social Convener spots on the executive, Council has not yet

received definite replies. These positions will be held for the summer only, while the official Nightingale SAC elections are scheduled for October.

awards night

continued from page 10

following: Boxing - Bon Boucher, silver; Ontario Golden Gloves - X-country - Mar Beauclain - silver; Badminton - Noel Disousa - silver; Women's Table Tennis - Team Champions - Donna Chin, Marla Fuentes, Debbie Keegan,

Dianne Mohammed; Table Tennis - Men's Doubles Champions - Len Ochoa and Moe Belliveau; Women's Singles Champions - Donna Chin; Men's Singles Champion - Chong Coa - silver; Women's Basketball - Leading scorer award and Canadian All-Star Team - Ria Bahadursingh.

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ATTENTION POETS: Anyone wishing to submit a poem or other items for publication in this year's yearbook may do so by leaving them in the St. James S.A.C. office for Laurie Little.

FOR SALE: Black and white TV for sale. Clock radio, record albums. After 6 p.m. call Howard, 783-3169.

SHARED ACCOMMODATION: Mature 3rd person wanted to share a house with 2 professional working women. Large bedroom. Washer in basement, fireplace. Short term - March to August. Rent: \$250/month. Call 652-1089 after 6 p.m. Located near St. Clair and Bathurst.

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APARTMENT: Female, non-smoker, to share two bedroom penthouse suite (can be furnished), at Parliament and Wellesley, \$197 a month, includes utilities and cable. Available April 1. Call Julia 323-3553 after 7 p.m.

HOUSE TO SHARE: Person needed to share 6 bedroom, semi-detached, Bathurst-College area house (near Kensington Market). Own bedroom, 3 bathrooms, 2 kitchens, living room, dining room, study, washer/dryer, \$215/month plus utilities (approx. \$35.00). Available immediately. Call 924-6078 anytime.

FOR RENT: Immaculate, quiet, 3 bedroom bungalow. Located on Queen Street and Jones Avenue, 24-hour streetcar, 10 minutes to downtown shopping and office. Walk to Loblaws, and easy access to highway. Asking \$650.00/month, including one underground parking and utilities. For appointment call Albert, 977-2485, between 7 a.m. - 3 p.m.

LETTERS

Business community to attend exhibition

The Editor,
Dialog

Dear Sir:

Education '83, Canada's largest continuing education exhibition (May 12-15, Queen Elizabeth Building, Exhibition Place) will feature an on-going series of seminars by key-note speakers from various fields including the business community.

Representatives from Dun & Bradstreet, McLuhan and Davies, Dale Carnegie and Bob

Proctor will headline the business series addressing such topics as, small business development, effective business writing, career motivation and personal potential. Seminars and demonstra-

tions from other areas include, career potential in the recording industry, make-up artistry

Dialog is gutless and whimpy

continued from page 5

agitors (stated Smees in his editorial) try to shove Freedom of the Press down your throat,

why not ask them why the editor isn't worried about it?

The reason, simply, is that the editor has decided to adhere to the whims of the SCA.

So what happened to the "carte blanche", that the SCA had offered?

"They promised not to interfere in the paper's reporting," blindly proclaimed the editor.

If only he knew... Shmedricks begone! And let the newspaper get on with its job.

The newspaper's responsibility is only to the students of GBC. Unfortunately for them the Dialog will eventually revert to its old ways and become a gutless, wimpy, little newspaper.

A Student

Roman Bijan

Bitch, Bitch, Bitch

continued from page 5

describe the taste of the hamburgers other than "sandpaper", there could be a better way to name the food!

Also here at St. James, the attitude of the staff is deplorable! I don't see why the staff always have to be grumpy? This kind of attitude is upsetting and can put you off your food!

Sometimes, I wish that students eating in the Cafeteria would clean up their

mess! I just hate trying to find a good spot to sit at when there are plenty of them but all covered with waste and garbage.

I hope that something ought to be done soon about the services and the quality of the food. Another problem is the prices that the cafeteria charges! Also, the lighting is terrible at some spots and it

can get difficult trying to find a spot with plenty of light.

Outgoing presidents say thanks

continued from page 6

There has been substantial success in effecting greater cooperation between us and other student bodies from other colleges and within George Brown itself. Only through the security and vitality that symbiotic dependency provides, can student governments, and consequently students, become greater masters of their own destinies. Whatever progress had been made was further cultivated, and formal ties were extended and strengthened.

Most important, however, has been SAC's role as agent for the students' collective conscience. Concerns about teacher evaluation, student rights, inadequate facilities, representation in decision-making, and even aesthetic improvement to the campus have been voiced. But with so many variables involved, changes are slow, and it is wise to resign oneself to this reality. We are, after all, but a segment of a gargantuan complex with obstacles and limitations that we must live with, and that's fine. But this accommodation ends when the system misconceives students not as its raison d'être, but as mere incidentals that come with the job and that must be processed along an assembly line. This is the notion we've tried to eradicate before it worms itself even deeper into the psyche of those who constitute the static component of the system. And

this is why a politically strong Student Council and a credible student newspaper are absolutely essential. Foundations were laid this year to ensure this legacy for the future.

While there is still much to improve, I am confident that the state of student government here at St. James is much healthier than it was last spring, and I hope that next year's Council will further the progressive direction we've charted this year.

Of course, nothing would have been accomplished without my fellow Executives: Gene, Steve, Dan and Teresa, without whom this year wouldn't have been nearly as interesting or as much fun as it was. Certainly, we had our difficulties and ideological disagreements. We even lived through a painful crisis or two, including the resignation of one of the officers. But we persisted, pulled together, and emerged even stronger...and here we are!

Nor would the year have been as successful without the many conscientious and wonderful people who helped us along: students, faculty, administration, support staff, the outside community. I cannot begin to mention all who contributed, but I want to say that it was a pleasure working with them and that what they've done has been, and is, greatly appreciated.

All in all, this last year has been an education without

equal. The people I've met, the things I've done, will forever be part of me. In fact, the past three years that I've spent at St. James have been an experience I will not soon forget. I will greatly miss these familiar halls and the many faces I've had the privilege to know. I thank you for everything that you've been to me...I wish you all good health and the best of luck, and I hope that someday, somewhere, we'll meet again. 'Til then, good-bye.

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